

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



Vol. 29,—No. 6—Northwest Missourian—October 22, 1968

Visiting Judges to Select Queen Candidates



Saturday evening five finalists for the 1968 Homecoming Queen will be selected from the above candidates.

The candidates and their sponsoring organizations are, front row: Cheri Jordan, Phi Mu; Phyllis Aebersold, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Suzanne Sawyers, Industrial Arts Club; Joyce Hatcher, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Gloria Sherman, Delta Sigma Phi. In the second row are Marsha Mundt, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Betsy Thompson, Men's Dorm Council; Robin Cesaretti, Sigma Tau Gamma; Gail Emrick, Delta Zeta, and Pat

Shradel, Delta Zeta. In the third row are Rosie Brookhouser, Phi Mu; Karla Hofer, Men's Dorm Council; Linda Patterson, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Valerie Watkins, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Fourth row candidates are Hila Rankin, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wendee Beam, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dee Decker, Sigma Tau Gamma; Judy Russell, GDI, and Marilyn Meyer, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The queen will be elected by the student body on Oct. 31 and will be crowned that night at the variety show.

AAUP to Hear 'Student Rights' Panel Discussion

Student participation in campus affairs, including student rights and involvement with faculty and administrative controls, will be explored at meeting of the MSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The meeting, to be held in the Union Hawthorne Room, will feature a panel composed of Mike Wilson, student body president; John Price, president of the Student Union, and Mr. C. M. Henderson of the social science department, who will present their views on the topic. Dr. David Cargo, AAUP program chairman, will serve as moderator.

An open discussion will follow the panel's presentation.

... Bulletin ...

To Student Teachers

A meeting of students who plan to student teach the second semester will be held at 4 p. m. on Oct. 30 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Applications and other forms will be distributed and discussed. All second semester participants should plan to attend, according to Dr. Frank D. Grispiro, director of student teaching.

Senate Considers Queen Election, Starts Study of Pre-Registration

Discussion of the Homecoming Queen election and a proposal for preregistration of all students were the main items considered by the Student Senate in its Oct. 17 session.

Senator Barb McAvoy presented the rules set up by the Homecoming Queen Committee stating that they were the same as last year. The regulation "there will be no campaigning in dormitory halls" gave rise to debate.

After lengthy discussion, a motion to table the rules for revision was passed.

Senator John Thompson brought before the Senate a suggested proposal for the preregistration of all students. President Mike Wilson appointed Senators Kent Kavanaugh, Barb Woods, and Thompson to further investigate the feasibility of the plan.

In other business, Senator Vic Jenkins reported on the progress of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee with regard to negative credit. Jenkins stated that a tentative program is being considered where negative credit will be suggested for abolishment on a one-year trial basis. The program is still under consideration.

Senator Richard Dean reported that the United Fund Committee has resolved that properly marked containers will be

used during this year's fund collection.

The proposed International Students Organization submitted its constitution to the Senate for approval. The purpose of the organization is to "meet the international student and help him." As a matter of policy, the Senate will not vote on the constitution until the next meeting.

Senator Jenkins also suggested setting up a definite Senate budget for the use of funds allotted them and questioned the Senate concerning a promised clock for the Colden Hall lounge. Senate vice president Barry Monaghan was appointed to look into the two matters.

Chairman Landes Announces Sale of Homecoming Tickets

Students are urged to get their tickets early for the Homecoming Variety Show and the Homecoming Dance, Mr. Richard Landes, chairman, announced today.

Show events will be held in the auditorium of the Administration Building Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday, Nov. 1, beginning at 7:30 o'clock each evening. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 2, in Lamkin Gymnasium, with The Village Stompers providing the music.

Tickets for these events will be on sale for students during the week of Oct. 28 in the Union, according to the following schedule:

MWF—10 a. m.—3 p. m. . . . TTH—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Tickets bought in advance will be at reduced prices.

'Noted Flicks' Theme Chosen by Leaders For '68 Homecoming

Preparations are entering the final stages for the 1968 Homecoming, which will be centered around the theme, "Famous Motion Pictures."

Homecoming plans for this year have been directed by faculty advisers Dr. Harlan K. Higginbotham, assistant professor in chemistry and a 1959 graduate of MSC, and Mr. Dean Savage, '59, instructor in the Division of Education. Student co-chairmen of the committee are Cheri Jordan and Bob Brunker.

The activities of the three-day observation will begin Oct. 31 with the variety show and the crowning of the queen, who will reign over the events. From five to seven organizations will be certified to have skits in the show following the final eliminations.

A pep rally will be held following the variety show Nov. 1. At 2 p. m. Saturday the Bearcats will face the Warrensburg Mules on Rickenbrode Field.

The parade will begin Saturday's activities. This year there will be 31 marching high school bands with over 1,500 band members participating. Fourteen organizations have entered beauty floats. Rounding out the parade will be jaloopies, the group and individual clowns.

For the first time this year, a luncheon will be held to honor past Homecoming queens. The 1968 queen will be hostess at the Saturday noon event to which husbands of past queens are invited.

That evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Union the alumni banquet will be held, with special honor being paid to graduates from each decade from 1908 to 1968. Edward A. Kreek, Kansas City regional assistant commissioner of Social Security, will be the banquet speaker.

From 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium, the Village Stompers will provide music for dancing. The theme of the dance is "Three Coins in a Fountain." In keeping with tradition, the winner of the Supremacy trophy will be announced at the dance.

New Dress Code Approved for Men

A more liberalized dress code has been passed by the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee and will go into immediate effect in the dining facilities at MSC.

Major changes in the code will allow men to wear turtle-necks, tee shirts, and sweat-shirts to meals during the week. Sweatshirts should be clean and without holes or fringed sleeves. Turtlenecks with sports coats may be worn to "dress-up" meals under the new code. Men will no longer be required to wear socks, and sandals will be permitted. Shorts may be worn but not cut off jeans.

Regulations for women remained unchanged. Informal weekend dress will now begin with the noon meal.

Children's Theater Tryouts Today

Open reading tryouts will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. today in the Little Theater of the Administration Building for roles in "Jack and the Beanstalk."

This children's theater production under the direction of Mr. Robert W. West will be the second major show to be presented by the department of speech and drama this semester.

All roles are open to any students interested in trying out.

Anyone interested in participating in any phase of technical production can attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Little Theater.

Ambassadors Available For Talks on 'Summer'

The four MSC ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living are available to present programs for organizations and classes about their experiences during the past summer.

Arrangements for the talks may be made by contacting Miss Mary Jackson or the individual ambassador. The representatives and their countries are Linda Sams, Chile; Pat Shradel and Mike Miller, Japan, and Fred Beavers, Uruguay.

Students Speak Out...

Give Pros, Cons of Open Housing

Are MSC students ready for open housing? What would be the advantages of such housing? Are there any disadvantages? What is your attitude toward open housing for MSC students?

During the past week these questions were presented to a random selection of more than 50 MSC students.

Open housing may be a revolutionary idea to MSC, but the idea itself is certainly not a new one. Freshman Rita Gibson pointed out, "Many universities and colleges have had open housing and proved that it is a very successful program."

Senior Mike Miller, Tower editor, commented: "I think the time is far gone when this college, or any college, should act as a moral arbitrator for adults or near adults. Archaic and inept rules have long since passed their period of usefulness."

While many of the students polled shared Miller's views in being definitely in favor of open housing, several suggested restrictions on what age groups and classifications should be allowed to live in open housing.

Many students expressed the opinion that open housing should be reserved for upper-

classmen. Freshman Mike Blackburn proposed: "They've had time to establish their own self-discipline towards studying and towards society."

Jerry Lemmons, representing the 21 and over group, said, "We can choose anything else we want except where and how we want to live."

Parents' consent for those under 21 was another frequently suggested requirement. Freshman were ruled out as possible candidates for open housing by many of the polled students.

Don Williams, junior, pointed out that "Freshman should prove themselves before they assume this responsibility."

Opinions of present restrictions were summed up by Patty Payne. Miss Payne, a junior, commented: "A house is a man's castle — MSC has too many dragons in the moat."

The advantages listed by the students far outweighed the number of disadvantages cited.

Students seemed most concerned by the increased personal liberty which would prepare them for life after college work. Freedom was a key word in several replies.

Students want to lead their own lives "without Big Brother" watching over them, sophomore Terry Lavelly stated.

Many students noted that if housing were opened up it would relieve the present overcrowded dormitory situation. Several agreed that the building of more housing facilities in town would not only bring in additional industry to Maryville proper but would also attract more students to MSC.

Miller also suggested that the funds that might be used for increasing dormitory facilities could be used for enlarging the curriculum and providing additional instructors.

If the disadvantages of what some students feel to be poor housing facilities in Maryville were corrected and an open housing policy were adopted by MSC, students believe there are many reasons why more people would then be attracted by off-campus living. Privacy, relief from the 10:30 p. m. curfew for women students, reduced living expenses, and a "home-like" attitude for studying were frequently stated advantages.

Some recognized disadvantages to the proposal lead to the conclusion that dormitories would still be in great demand.

Concerning the readiness of MSC students for open housing, Becky Parman, sophomore, emphatically stated, "If

they're not, they should be!"

It was often pointed out that "some are, some aren't" prepared. The majority of the students polled remarked that MSC has been ready for open housing for several years.

Several coeds said that if an open housing policy were to be adopted, changes in dormitory hours would be advisable.

While these students of MSC have expressed their views concerning open housing on this campus, others may have different ideas. Only with Student Senate advisement, faculty approval, and administrative consent, however, could such a program be instigated.

Letters to Editor Must Be Signed

Letters to the editor received by the Northwest Missourian will be considered for publication only if they are signed by their authors.

The Northwest Missourian staff will publish letters submitted by persons who have researched their problem but reserves the right to condense and select the letters to be printed on the editorial page. Names will be withheld from publication upon request, but the Northwest Missourian cannot assume the responsibility for what is said in anonymous letters.

Name calling, unsigned messages, and unsupported statements are not ethically or journalistically sound and cannot be accepted for publication.

To Join or Not to Join?

During the rush and pledging season many men ask, "Do I want to join a fraternity?"

One reason for an affirmative answer might be: Fraternities offer many scholastic and social opportunities for men who wish to better themselves. Some of the many benefits are leadership experiences, and, according to a recent national survey, a higher grade average.

Before a man pledges a fraternity at MSC there are certain qualifications he must

meet.

A primary prerequisite is that he should know someone in the fraternity who will recommend him for membership. Obtaining a 2.0 grade average and being willing to accept the responsibilities of membership are other requirements.

If a student has the desire to associate with men having similar ideas and interests, the Greek system will probably appeal to him. An opportune time to look into this would be early in the spring semester.

Students Vigorously Oppose 'Corn-Fed Hog Theory'

Open Letter To 'A Senior'

In an open letter printed in the Oct. 15 issue of the Northwest Missourian, a member of our student body voiced a very forceful and, I fear, a very vulnerable opinion on the cause of the "apathy" on our campus.

This student stated that "Northwest Missouri State College has an apathetic student body because its student body is composed mainly of farm kids. . . ." He stated that farmers are, by nature, apathetic because they can't afford to care about their crops and their livestock. He also insinuated that students off the farm go to school with the attitude that they can fatten their mind with "money-making info."

First of all, dear sir, I suggest that you look closely at our student body. I think you will find that the average student does "give a damn" and that the apathetic student is the exception rather than the rule.

Secondly, dear sir, I advise that if you want to find apathetic people you should look to the large cities where no one wants to become involved and where decent people are afraid to walk the streets at night. You should also look very closely at authors who do not sign their names to controversial articles. I say to you, "Mr. Senior," that the farmer can't afford not to care because his toil, his sweat, and his tears, and often all he owns are wrapped up in his farm — his only way of life.

Also, dear sir, I say to you

'Farm Kids' Reply

In the Oct. 15 Missourian, an open letter written by "A Senior" stated, "There's much talk of apathy on this campus and . . . No one has provided a satisfactory answer."

We believe that includes the aforementioned "Senior." Maybe the reason that apathy seems so great on this campus is that it is such a small, intimate campus. Percentage-wise the number of apathetic vs. active students on a larger campus such as Columbia U. could be equivalent to our own campus. The larger campus has a much larger number of active students in comparison to our campus that it just seems as if our apathy is greater.

The author also made the statement that "Farmers are practical folk." Does that mean that city folk aren't practical? His corn-fed hog theory of education is a good theory, but it cannot be applied only to farmers. In our capitalistic society everyone, if he is to survive, is interested in good prices.

that the farm students go to college to get an education that is a necessary element in the success of anyone in these times — even the farmer who just "stands by and watches his corn and hogs grow."

Therefore, dear sir, before you write any more inflammatory or anonymous articles, I suggest that you examine all sides of the question closely.

I sign myself as a student from a rural community as well as a farm kid who does "give a damn."

A freshman,
Gerald Morgan

The article also asked, "Did you ever see a farmer get excited over watching a hog grow?" Yes, we have. A farmer has to care about his hogs and crops because they are his livelihood. Caring comes naturally to a farmer because he is dealing with living things, things which require constant attention.

A farmer cares not only about his farm but also about world issues. The "Senior" seemed to conform to the old-fashioned idea that farmers are uneducated, uncultured clods, by implying that they don't read. What parent with a son almost 18 doesn't read about Vietnam?

Almost everyone, whether from city or farm, is going to be somewhat apathetic about things which do not immediately affect him; but if there are things to get involved in, things which interest him, most people will get involved.

(Names withheld on request)

Synthesization

No sixty-four thousand dollar question.

No price to pay for a simple suggestion.

Just sincerity, not tact,

No comedians, no acts.

Just a kind of real concern To explore, to find, to live, to learn

About wherefore's and why's. To listen, to hear and understand

The innocent and not-so-cries.

To develop a patience Cured in care

To develop a wisdom

That can be shared.

—Kathi Ebbrecht

'Hog Wash' Rating

Apathy! Ah, yes, that infamous word has once again appeared in print with the blame for its existence being thrown this time on the "farm kids" and "kids from quarter-horse rural towns." I consider this an unfair and completely unfounded attack on those students of this campus.

Can you attribute the lack of interest to the "farm-kid" population on campus? My emphatic answer is no! I say the "corn-fed hog theory of education" is a lot of hog wash!

Rural kids learn early in life what responsibility means. They are aware of what is expected of them, and they live up to this by using their abilities to meet the situation.

Apathy? I do not deny that it

exists on this campus. Most certainly it does. Perhaps, I could offer a reason for this problem — that being, lack of student power on campus. I do not advocate another Berkeley or Columbia, but merely that student officers have a purpose and not just a title.

Student judgments and decisions, if valid and well-founded should be considered without going through endless miles of red tape and then final pidgeonholing.

Apathy? Yes, it certainly exists on the MSC campus, but place the blame for it where it belongs — not on the "farm kids" but on a student body made up of students from towns and larger urban areas, also.

— Kay Weidenhaft

More Editorials on Page 7

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Fraternities Announce 73 Pledges

The five fraternities on campus have announced their 73 new pledges for fall 1968.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The 16 pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Jim Bolger, Ken Brown, Gary Esbeck, Vick Everett, Joe Fleming, Gene Fundum, Mark Kyhun, Lenny Lennihan, Jim Mahoney, Joe Marotta, John S. McCune, Ted Morgan, Joe Nichols, Kent Smith, Dennis Wooters, and Walt Yadusky.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi's 20 pledges are Dan Baird, William Berry, Rick Bowzer, Bonnie Briley, John Greer, Gary Gutierrez, Dick Johnson, Steve Kerner, Steve Kuhl, Ron Leuwerke, Dan McDevitt, Dennis Moore, Ken Mork, John Pickard, Jerry Riggs, Mike Schofield, Dave Schoeneck, Dick Smith, Don Tomelleo, and Charles Wurst.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon have announced four pledges — Bill Brohman, Jim Oliver, Jim Sullivan, and John Wilson.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma's 18 pledges are Larry Audsley, John Barnes, Robert Burns, Michael Cain, Ronald Eltringham, John French, Cullen Geist, Ronald Harris, Ronald Herron, James Hosty, Armand Jensen, Terry Molgaard, Den-

nis Ohde, Daniel Troshynski, Herbert VanVactor, Victor Varchola, James Williams, and Bruce Young.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The 15 Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are the following: William Byrne, Wilber Cleaver, Charles George, James Goff, Danny Gracey, Joel Grier, Charles Gilkinson, Dale Holcomb, Billy Ingels, Thomas Myers, Robert Neely, Daniel Porter, Randy Porter, Stephen Strain, and Ronald Young.

Double Feature Slated for Friday

At 7 p. m. Friday in the Administration Building auditorium, a double feature will be shown.

"The Rare Breed," stars Jimmy Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, and Brian Keith in the story of the introduction of the hornless Hereford to the Longhorn country of Texas. The story relates the hardships of cowpunching, murdering stampedes, mercilessly cold winters, and range wars.

"Young and Willing," starring Virginia Maskell and Paul Rogers is an English film dealing with the fast and loose young generation. The film brings out their restless spirit and need to be understood.

Pre-Medics Gain Career Insight

Insight into their future jobs was gained by the members of the new Pre-Med Club in their recent laboratory tour in Kansas City.

The members toured the laboratory facilities of the St. Luke and Veterans' Administration hospitals. They observed an actual autopsy at St. Luke's and surgery on dogs at the Veterans' Hospital. Among the lab and research facilities observed was an electron microscope.

The club also toured the physiology and anatomy departments at the Kansas University Medical Center. There they observed freshman medical students dissecting and working on cadavers.

On their next trip the club will go to Kansas State University; Manhattan, Kansas, Nov. 22 to tour the Veterinarian School and the department of zoology.

Other trips are planned to the universities of Iowa State, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Delegates Attend Bi-State Meet

Ten MSC delegates attended the AWS Bi-state Convention held last weekend at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

The theme of the convention: "To What Are We Committed?" is in correlation with the IAWS National theme for the next two years, "For Human Community: Confrontation — Contemplation — Commitment."

The delegates were Jackie Linville, Debbie Elms, Sandy Wills, Barbara Hardy, Connie Seuell, Cheryl Crowley, Debbie Granger, Nancy Powell, Janet Wilson, and Miss Karen Licklider, sponsor.

Fire in Cooper Hall Damages Clothing

Fire, apparently started by a cigarette, resulted in the destruction of a mattress, and smoke damage last week to personal belongings of Phillip Passantino in Cooper Hall.

Entrance to the room was difficult as the occupants were absent at the time. Rick Reed, Jim Moore, James Giffin, Spanky Butcher, Otis O'Halloran, Joe Washburn, and counselor Bob Swaney, occupants of fourth floor Cooper, were finally able to secure a key and open the room to extinguish the flames.

Missouri

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Oct. 23 - 26
Double Feature
Bob Hope

"THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"

—ALSO—

Garard Barray
"THE SEA PIRATE"

Oct. 27 - 29
Frank Sinatra
"THE DETECTIVE"

Starts Oct. 30
"ROSE MARY'S BABY"



Maybe animals are taking over the world. At least one biology teacher must have felt that way when the escape antics of an acrobatic salamander received more attention in his class than did his lecture.

"I think I've got it, too!" You've heard that statement on Rowen and Martin's "Laugh In." Now you can hear it on the first floor of Cook and Wilson halls.

A mysterious itch is going around over there. Says the Stroller, "I wouldn't worry too much, fellas; it's probably just one of those bugs that's going around."

Instructors' Works Are In Little Rock Show

Art creations of two MSC faculty members have been accepted for the annual October Prints, Drawings, and Crafts Exhibitions at the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock.

The competition was open to artists of seven south-central states.

Mr. Lee Hageman, silversmith and art instructor at MSC, is exhibiting a wedding goblet of silver and gold construction. Exhibitor of an intaglio print titled "Windsock" is Mr. James Broderick, printmaker and art instructor at MSC.

Mr. Broderick's and Mr. Hageman's works were chosen for the exhibition by its jurors, who are highly respected in the art world for their own work.

Sardines have it easy compared to the students who crowded into a Richardson Hall room one day last week. A total of 177 men jammed into the room. That must be a record of some sort.

Not to be outdone, the men of Phillips Hall challenged the men of Richardson Hall in the "cram-in." Ken "Doc" Clower instigated the challenge; however, George Hammer, Curt Lantz, and John Mercer's room was the one to be used! The PH men triumphed by setting a new record of 215 men filling the entire room, closets, and every bit of other available space (roughly 1,000 cubic feet).

Staff Provides Library Instruction

Students enrolled in English 10 and 11 classes recently used their class periods to get acquainted with the library in two-day sessions.

Miss Barbara Palling and Mr. James Johnson, library science instructors, lectured and answered the students' questions. With the aid of film strips, records, and lectures new students can learn to help themselves when using the library.

Next spring this system of introducing students to the library will be replaced by a carousel and tape method. Pictures are now being taken of the Wells Library to prepare slides which apply to a familiar use. A tape will also be made to accompany the slides.

... Campus Calendar ...

Oct. 23 ... SNEA Pledging at the Union ... Intercollegiate Music Ensemble.

Oct. 24 ... Phi Mu pledge party, chapter room ... Delta Zeta Founders' Day Tea, Roberta Hall.

Oct. 24-25 ... Navy recruiter, Den.

Oct. 25 ... Den movie, Administration Building, "Young and Willing" and "The Rare Breed," 7 p. m.

Oct. 26 ... Football game with Springfield, away ... Concert, featuring Danny Cox, 8 p. m. ... Homecoming Queen presentation, Charles Johnson Theater, 7 p. m. Queen finalists will be announced ... Ag Club judging contest.

Oct. 27 ... B and PW Club Community Hobby Show, Lamkin Gymnasium.

Oct. 28-29 ... Homecoming Variety Show rehearsal, Administration Building Auditorium.



Ku-Ku Pup

(Foot long)
Trimmed with catsup,
mustard and relish

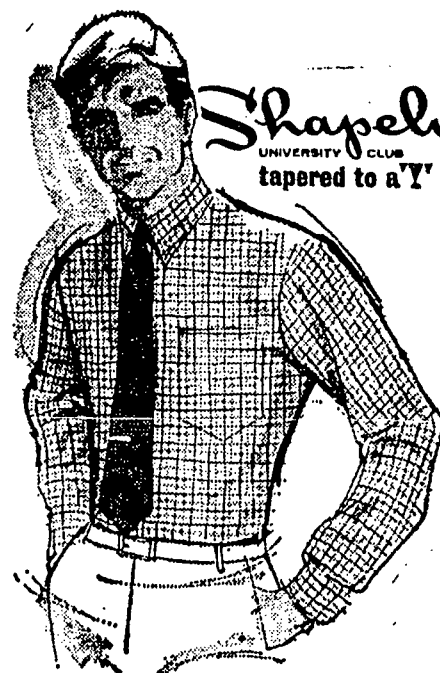
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with chili - 10c extra

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Students Listen . . . Get Involved . . .



"Urban Unrest" was the topic of discussion Wednesday for the panel of Father Tom Wiederholt, moderator; Al Brooks, director of the department of human relations, Kansas City; Mayor Iles Davis, Kansas City;

Herman Johnson, regional president of the NAACP; Norman Caron, chief of inspection, Kansas City Police Department, and James Wesson, chairman of the Kansas City Chapter of CORE.

Panel Points Out Varied Reasons For Widespread Urban Unrest

"When we talk about what is wrong in the United States, we are not necessarily talking about what actually exists. . ."

This comment by Father Tom Wiederholt was given in opening the panel discussion on "Urban Unrest" during "Give

a Damn Week." He pointed out that crises in urban areas are only part of what is wrong in this country.

Mayor Iles Davis, Kansas City, believes that the crises were brought on by three main factors including our organizing efforts without regard for human factors, law enforcement problems, and what he termed the "financial nightmare."

"The issue today is black and white." This was the opinion of Mr. Herman Johnson, president of NAACP, Kansas City. Mr. Johnson stated that problems are inherent if one is a black citizen in an urban area. He felt that to tackle these urban problems it would be necessary to "create a cure for the ill — not treat the symptoms."

Captain Norman Caron, chief of inspection for police, Kansas City, pointed out that a police department is faced with two main problems: finance and redefining the role of the policeman in the urban setting. Captain Caron stated, "We are steeped in tradition; we need to break away from this."

The fourth panel member, Mr. James Wesson, chairman of CORE, Kansas City, believes "white racism" to be the biggest problem in America. He said that the people who set and carry out the policies are to blame for this.

"What is your feeling toward someone else and why?" was a question posed by the fifth panel member, Mr. Al Brooks, director of the Department of Human Relations, Kansas City. He said that the responsibility for answering this question would be a challenging decision for the college student. He believes that "the disadvantage in America is not only the black disadvantage," but a disadvantage for other races as well.

Questions from the audience followed the discussion. One student wondered what we as young Americans could do to help solve the racial dilemma. Mr. Johnson answered: "The quicker we know and have an appreciation of each other, the quicker the problem will be solved."

In answering the same question, Mr. Wesson said that the individual would need to ask himself a series of questions. "Would I live next door to a Negro?" "Would I go to a Negro doctor?" "What about inter-racial marriages?" He felt that most white people today are concerned about what has been done rather than what can be done.

NFO Leader: 'Farm Prices Core Problem'

"Rural Unrest" was discussed in the last lecture of the week by Edward Phingsten, vice president of the National Farmers Organization.

Mr. Phingsten explained what the situation in rural America is today, outlined the problem, and proposed his idea of how to solve it.



Edward Phingsten, vice president of NFO: "We are in such a mess as a collapsing economy because of farm prices."

"For every dollar that the American farmer is short changed the entire economy is short changed seven dollars of earned income," Mr. Phingsten stated.

Materials such as tractors are not sold because the farmer does not have the money to buy them. If the farmer is not paid, other segments of the economy are affected, the speaker explained.

A suggested solution which he proposed for this problem is to substitute for the earned income either by borrowing money or by government projects which pump the money back into the rural community.

Mr. Phingsten pointed out that "we are in such a mess as a collapsing economy because of farm prices. The NFO was established to, put the farmer in a position to market his production as a businessman instead of as a panhandler," he stated.

Tom Brayden Believes:

'Freedom Keyed to Individual Thinking'

"If you give a damn, a lot of people might be angry, and you might get hurt," stated Mr. Tom Brayden, initial speaker for "Give a Damn Week."

A former CIA agent and California educator, Mr. Brayden lectured on "The Student Hangup." The speaker noted that it is not easy to give a damn and often the consequences are hazardous.

Mr. Brayden stressed that freedom is not free. Every generation must learn freedom's price, and freedom is gained only when people care. "Freedom is the exception, not the rule," he said.

An American myth states that the United States had always been a peaceful land until the college students and their Hippie friends came along. Mr. Brayden stated that many people have continually wanted change. He said that there has been a series of crime waves, riots, wars, and poverty throughout U. S. history.

"Of course, we are in a great time of tension," continued the speaker. "Everyone is critical, and the righteous proclamations of some are unlikely to disturb anyone." Because the student population speaks the loudest for change, "America is going to learn from its own sons and daughters about innovations," continued the speaker.

Other points stressed by Mr. Brayden follow:

Students see the need for change because they see the corruption. The student hangup is a result of the seeming incapacity to do anything about this corruptness.

Often students have the same premises as do the Hippies. The difference is that the Hippies have dropped out of society, but most students still "give a damn." The main problem is that students meet increasing futility.

People who object have no reason to moralize. "Each

should examine himself and put the part forward which gives a damn."

This generation has so many advantages over past young people; however, each group of young people has its general concern. "The dignity of the



Tom Brayden, former CIA official: "Freedom to give a damn is not only hard to get but hard to keep."

human individual" is today's concern.

This concern is increasingly difficult to realize because of the devastating wars in name of defense, the corruption in business, the graft in politics, and general unconcern of many leaders for others. Their "concern is not for liberalism" but for themselves.

"Is it any wonder that students can find meaning in the question: 'How many times can a man turn his face and pretend he does not see?'"

Answering his own question, Mr. Brayden said: "Young people do need a certain amount of criticism. This country has been reversed several times, and we didn't need SDS to do it."

In conclusion he stated "Freedom to give a damn in a responsible way is hard to get and hard to keep. To be free is to choose, to make up one's own mind. To do this is to indulge in a hazardous journey. Those who let others do the thinking for them have ceased to be free."

HHH to Union Chairman . . .

John Price, Union Board president, was pleasantly surprised last Monday by a phone call informing him of an awaiting telegram at the Western Union office.

The telegram read: "My congratulations on 'Give a Damn Week.' The 1960's are characterized by a spirit of social ferment, which is bound to change the nature of our society. Each of the subject areas you will be discussing in your 'Give a Damn Week' is interrelated. I believe your 'Hunger Day' effort will help to point up the strange dichotomy that now exists — that of poverty and plenty co-existing.

It is time for this nation to abolish the one — Poverty — for the benefit of all."

Hubert H. Humphrey

Price stated that he was impressed by the fact that the Vice President would take time out to recognize the efforts of the Union Board. In summing up, "Give a Damn Week," Price said that his main goal in planning it was to arouse student empathy and get students interested enough to take an active part in the issues and crises enveloping this nation.

Fast Nets \$3,500 for City's Hungry

Last week's Hunger Day efforts at MSC netted \$3,500 for a deprived area of East St. Louis.

According to the Union Board, approximately 1,800 students participated in Wednesday's fast, with all saved proceeds to be used to feed hungry school children in the ghetto area. The money will arrive just in time to replenish the funds in the St. Louis Welfare District Treasury, which is nearly depleted at this time.

The \$3,500, representing a sacrifice of approximately two dollars from each participating student, will be paid to the Welfare Department by the MSC business office.

Show Interest

Marxian Concept of Revolution Defined, Outlined by Aptheker

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, chose the Marxian concept of the nature of revolution as the subject for his lecture to MSC students and faculty Thursday evening.

"The present is an era of transition," said Dr. Aptheker.



Herbert Aptheker, Director of the Institute of Marxist Studies: "Violence characterizes the ruling class, not the class seeking social change."

"The only recurrent thing in history is the basic social transformation."

According to this Marxian authority, there are several misconceptions equated with revolution. One such error is the belief that revolutionists advocate violence. Dr. Aptheker stated, "The source of violence is in the forces of reaction."

Another belief he rejected is that revolution is the opposite of democracy. He disclaimed this notion by stating, "The concept of democracy was born in revolution, as seen in American history."

Dr. Aptheker added, "Revolution accomplishes change at the high cost of human suffering, but it cannot be accomplished without human involvement and mass struggle."

When asked about his view of the future for the United States, Dr. Aptheker replied that "the intolerable conditions emanating from the status quo" will ultimately lead to a revolution toward socialism.

"I am not against reforms," he stated, "but I am against reformism, avoiding the basic social advance."

Mungo Says: 'U. S. Revolution Is Here'

"The Revolution is now . . . It is going on everywhere."

Thus Ray Mungo, active member of the early Left movement, quietly began his speech Thursday to a crowd that filled the Union Ballroom. For an hour the group of students and faculty listened and then stayed on through part of their noon hour to question the man, who firmly avers the United States has no business in Vietnam.

The following were noted as some of Mungo's main proposals and ideas by members of a class asked to record what they termed his major statements:

Conclusions About Past

The Eisenhower administration was completely dull.

The J. F. K. era offered a new outlook with such things



Ray Mungo, member of the New Left: "The new leftists are the most patriotic groups in the country."

as the Peace Corps . . . The New Left started when J. F. K. became president.

The Kennedy assassination, still unsolved, has a lot more implications than those that meet the eye. Lies remain unclear.

Present Conditions

"Nixon is a joke — not a real power."

Deomonstrators today have no chance — The Chicago demonstration was perhaps the last one.

The present system of education accommodates industry and graduate schools, not the students. . . Students don't really learn anything in college.

A political revolution is going on.

Mungo's Life, Ideas

Mungo himself like many others "has signed off the draft" because he thinks he has a right to decide about killing as it involves himself.

He doesn't pay taxes because so much of the tax money is going for killing and destruction in Vietnam.

He advises students to take over their own lives, to make themselves independent, and not to let people push them around.

"The new leftists are the most patriotic groups in the country."

Forecasts for Future

A unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam is imperative.

Urban schools will never be the same as in the past.

In college, one necessary step: Get rid of grades, which are not an incentive to learning . . . Absurd dorm rules should be eliminated.

Nixon will win the election and will bring his own kind of repression — "We may be

Mission Climaxes 'Give a Damn' Week



"Apathy is a disease that can only be cured by you and me," agree the members of the Montfort Mission.

In Friday night's climax to "Give a Damn" week, the Mission, a group of young men studying to be Roman Catholic priests, presented thought-provoking songs about today's problems. The individuals of

the Mission often sang of their own experiences, setting to song and music the problems of the slum and poverty areas of St. Louis.

The Mission sang "songs that carried a big, fat hunk of hope. Not only for the trapped and lonely in St. Louis but for the desperate and weary, of every color and creed, imprisoned in the ghettos of the world."

Hatcher Presents Timely Topics

"Civil Rights and Campaign '68" were topics for Andrew Hatcher when he addressed MSC students in the Union building Tuesday as part of the "Give a Damn" program.

Hatcher, a former assistant press secretary for two presidents, expressed a belief that

the government will remain stable "no matter who wins" in November. Predicting an overwhelming Republican victory, he stated that, even if Wallace were elected, the system of checks and balances would keep America from slipping backward.

The responsibilities of the presidential office, according to Hatcher, are such that its holder's constituency is automatically broadened to include all elements in the country. Therefore, in order to be informed and to inform,

the president must develop a broad consensus.

Hatcher cited two proposed approaches to the advancement of black Americans. Booker T. Washington advocated the training of Negroes in practical skills from which they could derive necessary and rewarding places in society. The concept of W. E. B. Dubois suggested a small group of for-



Andrew Hatcher, associate press secretary to the late President Kennedy: "It is the student's responsibility to challenge every rumor, every 'nigger' joke."

heading toward mediocrity." "The United States is over . . . It won't exist in 5 or 10 years . . . The system is broken down, with the country moving to the right.

Bond Calls Democratization Top Priority for Americans

A bit of the wizardry of Julian Bond was revealed to the largest crowd in attendance at a "Give a Damn" week ses-



Julian Bond, Georgia State representative: "The decision regarding the course of the country is yours."

More than 1,000 students, college personnel, and Maryville residents listened to the Georgia legislator tell them that the "decision about the future course of this country is up to you. The country can continue as she does now — con-

tinue racism, continue poverty, continue hunger, and continue war — or build a new tomorrow," he said.

Quoting the black poet Langston Hughes, Bond wondered, "What happens to a dream deferred? Does it fester like a raisin in the sun or just explode?"

Bond asserted that today black people are living under conditions brought about by "two different sorts of changes." These are the geographical change causing an urban population for the majority of blacks and the expanding dichotomy between the haves and the have-nots.

The new policies advocate warned, "There are those who will willingly die and kill on these streets either in frustration and rage or with the faint hope that from destruction will come a newer and better day."

"Society can be peaceful and orderly for some people without being just for all," observed the young black leader. "There will be no peace until there is justice, and then perhaps there will be order."

"We need to examine and dissect the system and discover ways of directing it toward benefiting those who are presently its victims," emphasized Bond.

mally educated, exceptional Negroes to lead their race into a more satisfactory position in America.

Dubois' idea eventually took effect when the NAACP was set up under the leadership of the "talented tenth."

The "attention and dedication of the business world" to provide opportunities to alleviate problems in Negro ghettos must be gained before a solution to the racial problems can be approached, added Hatcher.

The next few years, Hatcher warned, will bring new areas of confrontation in the communication media, in the revitalization of rural areas with relocation of industry and workers there, and in the migration of the unskilled to the cities.

State's Oldest Coed Hall Revamped



Cindy Smith, sophomore, and Queta Cano, freshmen from Guatemala, re-arrange their clothes in Roberta Hall's new step-in closets.

Missouri's first state-owned residence hall has taken on a new look varying greatly from its appearance on MSC's campus in 1923.

This summer \$118,000 was spent after college administrators decided to revamp Roberta Hall to satisfy better the needs of 206 upperclass and 43 freshman girls who now live there.

Originally the hall included a dining room and kitchen; however, these were eliminated upon construction of the Student Union. The dining facilities were then changed into a laundry room and kitchen for the use of Perrin and Roberta Hall residents. The last

redecorating was done in 1951 after an explosion.

According to Mrs. Margaret Wire, housemother of Roberta Hall, the biggest and most expensive improvement included rewiring the entire hall. Other improvements includes wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the halls and rooms, walk-in closets, new room doors, covered radiators, and improved bath facilities. Residents are now anticipating the arrival of mailboxes.

Much appreciation and thanks have been expressed by Mrs. Wire and the girls of Roberta Hall to President R. P. Foster and the Board of Regents for their efforts in getting the money to make redecoration possible.

Alpha Mu Gamma Plans Induction

Linda Sams, president of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society, has announced Oct. 24 as the date for initiation of pledges.

Prospective members are Susan Andrews, Carole Funs-ton, Susan Henderson, Eileen Kreek, Melanie Lott, Erica Mather, Richard Palmer Jr., Richard Schilling, Susan Sjol-in, Joyce Stewart, Mary Wolworth, and Nancy Watson.

Qualifications for membership in the organization are an overall 2.0 point grade average and completion of three courses in foreign language with a grade of "A" in at least two of the classes and a minimum of "B" in the third.

Art Collection Displayed Here

Different media included in the Kunstadter collection, which is on exhibition at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, are oil paintings, wood-block prints, lithographs, and serigraphs.

The exposition contains a portion of the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kunstadter of Chicago. Works of reputable twentieth century American, Japanese, and European artists are represented in the exhibit.

The Missouri State Council on the Arts circulates the showing, which began Oct. 7 at MSC and will be on display here until Oct. 25. The exhibit in the Art Gallery is open from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

Phi Mu Commences Development Series

Phi Mu fraternity last week held the first of a series of chapter development programs.

Mrs. Dorothy Dyke and Mr. Darwin Boutiette of the social science department were debaters, discussing the forthcoming presidential election and the individual candidates. The discussion was followed by a question and answer session.

The club's regular business meetings, previously held every Tuesday, have been limited to the first and third Tuesday of each month. Phi Mu leaders are trying to help their members become more aware of current affairs.

New Vocational Programs Inaugurated This Semester

MSC has inaugurated two new two-year terminal vocational programs this fall, one in dairy processing technology and the other in nursery and greenhouse management.

Instructors in the programs are Mr. Harry Bonar, dairy technician, and Mr. Richard Flowers, horticulture technician. These programs are designed to supply the trained personnel greatly needed in the dairy, nursery, and greenhouse industries.

Students enrolled in the dairy processing program are now studying dairy plant equipment, dairy products, agriculture economics, mathematics, and English. This is the beginning of a program of intensive training including on-the-job training between the first and second years that will prepare the students to step into the field of dairy processing with a thorough knowledge of the industry.

The program is designed to make available to the various nursery and greenhouse industries a source of competent, skilled personnel, trained in the various phases of management, salesmanship, and designing.

These students also receive a summer of on-the-job training between the first and second years of study. Should these students decide to pursue a four-year degree upon completion of the two-year program, most of the hours will be applicable to the four-year program. This fall, several students are enrolled in the new technical programs, taking many classes along with four-year students.

The college is now in the process of expanding its facilities for the vocational programs, anticipating a greater increase in vocational students next year.

Weddings and Engagements

Engaged:

Pam Failing, North Kansas City, to Rick Johnson, St. Joseph.

Shirley Mabary to Perry Allen, both of Emerson, Iowa.

Karen Bahl, Spirit Lake, Iowa, to Wayne Smith, Hartley, Iowa.

Jeanne Briggs, Eagleville, to Airman Gregory Cracraft, Ridgeway.

Mary Sunderman, Clearmont, to William New Jr., Maryville.

Deanna Kerns, St. Joseph, to Ralph Leroy Ryman Jr., Memphis.

Married:

Beverly Belko, St. Louis, and Terry Westfall, Chillicothe, were married Aug. 24.

Planning Session Set For Student NEA

The Student National Education Association will meet Wednesday in the Upper Lake Room of the Union from 7 to 8 p. m.

Business will include planning for the club's participation in Homecoming and finalizing plans for attending the Missouri State Teachers Association Convention in Kansas City Nov. 8.

A film will also be shown at the meeting.

Joyce Faye Jackson, Savannah, and Allan Jack Schneider, Cosby, were married Aug. 18.

Linda Gayle Martin, Maryville, and Timothy E. McDowell, Manheim, Penn., were married Aug. 24 at the Hope Lutheran Church, Maryville.

Jean Sue Riddle and Roger Lynn Martin, both of Maryville, were married Aug. 24 at the Presbyterian Church, Maryville.

Paula Sue Clay, Florissant, Mo., and Stephen Wallace Whitney, St. Joseph, were married Aug. 23 in St. Joseph.

Margaret Nelsen and Mick Heath, both of Anita, Iowa, were married June 29.

Joyce Fay Jackson, Savannah, and Allan Jack Schneider, Cosby, were married August 18.

Donna Jean Burns, Savannah, and Kenneth L. Dykes, St. Joseph, were married Oct. 5.

Ivana Griffin and Ronald E. Hayes, both of Des Moines, were married Aug. 3.

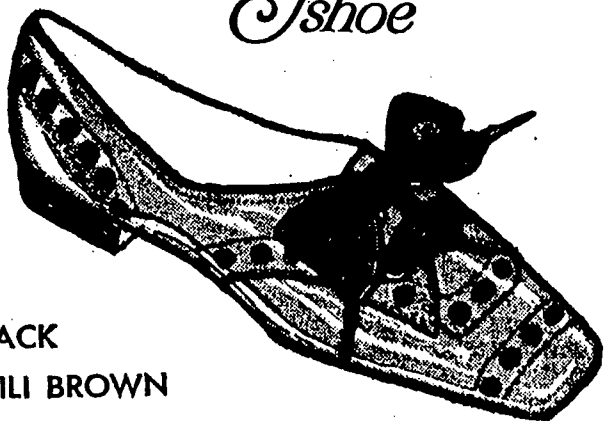
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Ups and Downs of Responsibility

As I rushed to class, the sign for the Collegiate Republican Club captured my attention. On second glance I discovered that the meeting had been held five days earlier. I wasn't really too surprised since more than half of the posted signs in Colden Hall are outdated by a week or more.

Posters are supposedly used to keep the student informed of upcoming events in which he may be involved. The eager freshman, not wanting to miss out on anything, eagerly reads the notices on the bulletin boards during the first few weeks of school. After seeing the same signs posted for two or three weeks, he does not waste his time checking the boards for new information.

Do you know the agenda for Dad's Day? If not, check the bulletin board. Even though this event has passed, there are still half a dozen signs in Colden Hall which give the schedule of events.

If the freshmen who ran for class officers leave their campaign posters up until next spring, they have a good chance of being elected to sophomore class offices!

Those of you who haven't had your picture taken for the Tower should check the bulletin board to see when you were supposed to have your picture taken. The notice will at least remind you that you did neglect to do so!

"Deutschlan'spiegel," a German newsreel, was shown Oct. 10 if anyone is interested. The Oct. 11 meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union is another interesting detail gleaned from the bulletin board on Oct. 15.

A JSA poster urges interest-

ed students to attend a meeting "tonight." This organization evidently has a lot of meetings since this poster has been up for two weeks. GDI is more specific, as its poster calls for a meeting "Tuesday night." "My only qualm is whether or not it is this Tuesday night or last Tuesday night."

I have not been able to determine why outdated signs are allowed to gather dust on the walls. Perhaps they are left up to remind students of past events; or could it possibly be that the students who are responsible for posting the signs neglect to remove them?

— Bev Peterman

Business Firms Schedule Dates For Recruitment

Representatives from various industries and school districts are again scheduling recruitment visits to MSC.

In October, the companies that will be on campus are:

Oct. 22—Health, Education, and Welfare Audit Agency of Kansas City; Hallmark Cards; Minnesota National Life.

Oct. 23—Union Carbide.

Oct. 29—Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell, CPA firm.

Oct. 30—State Farm Mutual of Columbia.

Any senior wishing to make appointments for interviews should contact Mrs. Esther Sellers in the Placement Office.

Also, students are urged to watch the main bulletin boards in Colden Hall and the Administration Building for announcements about recruiting.

Release Tension



Bill Martin, a speaker at the Classroom Teachers' luncheon last Friday, commented that meeting youngsters' emotional and social needs is as important as book learning.

Martin also stated that releasing emotional tension through poems, writing or reading, is better than defining terms.

Elected to State Office

Miss Mary Jackson was recently elected to a two-year term on the executive board of the Foreign Language Association of Missouri.

The MSC Spanish instructor is presently serving as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Dr. Quinn Busy as Horseman

How many psychology instructors could truthfully say: "I once had to measure tails of Palomino horses to make sure they were the proper length to be showable?"

Dr. Richard Quinn, horseman and ring master, and chairman of the psychology department of MSC, can give a hearty affirmative to this statement, because he has engaged in such activities as part of his duties as a horseshow official.

Horses have been part of Dr. Quinn's life since his childhood. He presently owns eight Appaloosas, which he keeps on his farm near Pickering.

Dr. Quinn has half-interest in an Appaloosa filly; the other half owner is Dr. Julius Schultz, professor in the education department. This partnership horse was the champion filly in the Mid-America-Kansas show circuit.

Most of the horseshows in which Dr. Quinn enters his animals are in the Kansas City area. He shows in the Heart of America Appaloosa Circuit and the Mid-America Circuit. Among the towns of the circuit are Kansas City, Liberty, and the Kansas towns of Lawrence, Bonner Springs, Tonganoxie, and Leavenworth. The reason for taking the horses such a long distance is because there are few Appaloosa breed shows close to this area, Dr. Quinn explained.

Dr. Quinn is ever ready to talk about this interesting breed. "In order that an Appaloosa horse may be registered, it must have either leopard color (white base with distinct spots) or blanketed area (blanket over hips, frequently with spots in blanket)," commented Dr. Quinn.

The Appaloosa is characterized by striped hoofs, mottled or varicolored skin, and it has sclera around the eyes.

Dr. Quinn points out that the Appaloosa is actually the only



Shannon Quinn, astride a leopard Appaloosa, and his father, Dr. Richard Quinn, discuss Shannon's performance in this year's Northwest Missouri State College Agriculture Club Horse Show.

horse that has eyes resembling those of a human being.

"Appaloosa is a breed that has existed for about 5,000 years. It was the Appaloosa that Col. George C. Fremont commented upon so favorably in the journal of his exploratory trip to California before the West was settled," noted Dr. Quinn.

Besides being a horseman, Dr. Quinn is also ring master at various horse shows. He has officiated the Appaloosa show in the American Royal Building and has served as horsemanship judge for several Royal events.

Dr. Quinn is sponsor of a 4-H horsemanship group. He pointed out that horsemanship is one of the fastest growing activities in 4-H club work.

In discussing his activities,

Dr. Quinn laughingly notes, "It's a lot more enjoyable to me than batting a golf ball around."

'Streetcar' Defines The Sad Reality For Its Audience

By Patty Payne

Superb realism combined with mystical magic made "A Street Car Named Desire" a living story of truth on the Charles Johnson Theater stage last week.

This very lengthy, sometimes drawn-out, play was carried out successfully through excellent acting talent of MSC drama students during each of the four stagings.

John Hoffman, portraying the tyrannical, self-interested husband Stanley, used his husky voice and sturdy physique to perfect his characterization.

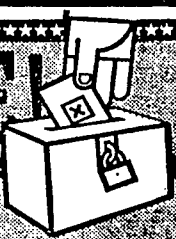
In a contrasting role, poised and talented Marcia Hensleigh graced the stage by playing the pregnant, ever-loving, over-looking wife Stella.

Mrs. Tanya Simmons as the confused, bewildered sister Blanche had indeed a difficult role to portray. She complimented the part with a pretty face and a youthful air, which some viewers thought was a bit too much for the gaudy alcoholic's role. Through her dialect, perfected gestures, and smooth-flowing lines, however, she won the audience's appreciation of her outstanding skill in the arts.

Blanche's reluctant beau, Jerry Eisenhour, whispered his "sweet nothings" loud enough for all to hear. Through his projection he enabled everyone present to understand better the intimate details involved in "the scheme of things."

Carrying a deceiving title, the Tennessee Williams' tragic drama was not meant for fun lovers. It was a depressingly sad "tear jerker." If you were there and didn't cry — you missed the punch line.

VOTE!



There are countries which offer their people but one political candidate and party. Both are officially "elected" by over 90% of the population. These people have no choice. We do. It is your right and privilege to choose your candidate. Exercise one of our inalienable rights on Election Day. Vote!

YOUR **PHARMACIST**

If your name appears below, you are entitled to a free malt on or before Oct. 28.

Rick Nielson
Norma Reynolds
Mr. Darwin Boutiette
Jane Mobley
Steve Kurtright
Rick Hughes
Kathy Carter
Steve Jennings
Sharon Long
John Reece

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'Wake Up' Show Started by KDLX

KDLX Radio has a new program from 6:30 to 7:50 a. m. — "Good Morning MSC," with Chuck Bassett and Sleepy Joe Knutson at the microphone.

Chuck and Joe are both speech majors with emphasis on radio and TV. They began "Good Morning, MSC," with Thursday morning and will begin a new feature Wednesday morning — the Pat Paulsen-for-President Serial, which will be on at 6:45, 7:15, and 7:45 a. m.

Other features of this program are what-to-wear weather reports; campus event schedules; complete news reports at 6:40, 6:55, 7:20, and 7:40 a. m., along with plenty of humor from the contrasting personalities of Chuck and Joe.

"Good Morning, MSC" is basically a bright music program with a lot of pizzazz to help all listeners have a morning-bright-right," Chuck reported.

For those who haven't listened to KDLX it is tuned in at 560 on the radio dial. It is piped into both the Union Building and the new cafeteria.

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Wrestlers Have Depth To Face Tough Foes

The MSC grapplers and their mentors forsee a rough schedule for the 1968 season, according to Coach Gary Collins.

The squad, bolstered by 12 returning wrestlers who helped lead the Bearcats to a second place finish in the MIAA conference last year, are expected to be aggressive and tough again this season.

Coach Collins was optimistic as he reviewed the strength of returning wrestlers: At 115 lbs., a main contender is Tom Dawson, who placed third in the conference—and was voted the most improved wrestler on the squad last year. At 130 lbs., is Wayne Garcia, who lost only one match during the regular season and, according to Coach Collins, "is one of our best conditioned wrestlers." Also wrestling at 130 lbs. is Larry Derr, who, Coach Collins believes, "has a terrific potential."

Returning letterman at 137 lbs. is Stan Zeamer, a junior from Manheim, Pa., who made the best varsity record ever set by a Bearcat freshman two

years ago with a 21-4-2. He captured three tournament championships, including the MIAA crown as a frosh.

Paul Stehman, 145 lbs., has placed in the National Tournament the last two years. Gary James, who will wrestle between 137-152 lbs., should be a strong contender for any of these weights. Wrestling in the 167 lbs. class will be Keith Berg, who was voted the most valuable freshman on the squad last year. Also competing in the 1667 lbs. class will be Pat Olbierer, who wrestled varsity all last season as a freshman. Bill Muller will be battling for the 177 lbs. slot.

"In the 191 lbs. class," Coach Collins stated, "we lack experience, but we will be counting on Jim Wilton, Dave Woolbrink, and Bill Collins."

"With the help of these returning men and with support from the freshman prospects, the outlook for the team appears hopeful," Coach Collins said. "This year's schedule will probably be the toughest that a Bearcat team has ever had."

Swim Coach Reports Returning Lettermen

Although four formidable opponents have been added to the swim schedule, Coach Lewis Dyche reports that returning lettermen and prospective recruits to the Bearcat team are more than enough to inspire high hopes for the coming season.

Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; Drury College, Springfield; Pittsburg State College, Kan., and Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls, will provide new opposition for the 'Cat tankers. Coach Dyche pointed out that all four schools will provide stiff competition for the MSC squad.

Heading the list of a seasoned team will be three three-

year lettermen. They are Steve Conner, who finished second in MIAA butterfly competition in 1967; Randy Hansen, a freestyler and individual medalist who took first in the conference 50-yard freestyle last year, and Mark Thomas, a backstroke who took third in the conference meet last year.

Rounding out the list of returning lettermen are Ron Harris, a breaststroker who finished second in the conference meet last year, and Bob Puck, a freestyler from last season.

Also back from last year's squad are Mike Cain, a 60- and 100-yard freestyler who doubles as a breaststroker; Fred Kester, a 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle specialist; Mike Osmun, a sophomore freestyler, and Steve Whitney, a three-year distance man.

Recruits who show signs of bolstering the 'Cat strength are Hank Winslow, Alvin Green, Bob Sanders, Bob Finch, Bruce Chomburg, Phil Swenney, Dave Dorn, John Greer, Pat Hennessy, Doug Oshlo, Don Morris, and Dave Matteson.

"With the addition of other outstanding personnel to go along with our veterans, we should have the needed depth for a strong team this year," Coach Dyche said. "Such depth has been lacking in the past."

The 1968 schedule follows:

Dec. 6	St. Louis U.	Here
Dec. 7	Park College	There
Dec. 13	Wayne State	There
Dec. 14	Morningside	There
Dec. 18	William Jewell	Here
Jan. 10	Drury College	There
Jan. 11	Springfield	There
Jan. 18	Warrensburg	Here
Feb. 15	Pittsburg	There
Feb. 21	Northern Iowa	Here
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	MIAA Meet	

Cape Humbles 'Cats 37-3

The Cape Girardeau Indians, defending MIAA champions, trounced the MSC Bearcats Saturday night at Rickenbrode Field by a lopsided score of 37-3.

The loss was the fifth straight for the 'Cats, who have been unable to find the big play when close to the opponents' goal. Cape's record now stands at 2-3.

The Bearcats took the lead early in the first quarter, 3-0, on a 21-yard field goal by Joe Spinello, but the Indians bounce-

ed back for two tallies in the second period to lead 14-3 at halftime.

Three fumbles and three pass interceptions stymied the 'Cats offensive drives repeatedly as Cape, led by the running of Walt Smallwood and the passing of Greg Schroeder, completely dominated the contest.

The Indians accounted for 19 first downs in rushing for 193 yards, and completed 9 of 28 passes for 135 yards.

The Bearcats, hampered by

89 yards in penalties, gained 34 yards on the ground and completed 10 of 34 passes for 78 yards.

A field goal and two touchdowns in the third period of play and a final tally in the fourth quarter rounded out the Indians' scoring.

Quarterback Joe Calia, replacing Steve Schottel in the third quarter, showed fine scrambling ability and continually threw long passes; one traveling nearly 60 yards in the air.

'Cats Seek Revenge Over Bears

With an eye on a 7-6 loss in '67, the MSC Bearcats will be in hopes of sweet revenge and a victory against an experienced Southwest Missouri State College Bear squad Saturday.

The Bearcats will travel to Springfield for the contest, which will start at 1:30 p. m. Head Coach Jim Mentis will be guiding his team into the game with an overall advantage of 25 wins to the 'Cats' 18. The series of 43 games started in 1919.

The Bears, who have 27 returning lettermen, will stress speed in an effort to make up for a lack of overpowering size. Key injuries and lack of depth kept the Bears away from a share of the MIAA crown last season, but they should not be bothered by these problems in the '68 drive for the championship.

The biggest problem for Coach Mentis concerns making a choice between two sophomores at quarterback. Jim Husser is speedy and has proved himself as an adequate passer but has been in trouble with injuries. The other signal caller, Bart Harger, is less experienced but may turn out to be an outstanding passer.

Tailback Ardie McCoy, who gained 700 yds. in the first half of last season, will again be the Bears' top threat. Bob Journagan, John Cambler, and Jay Cumming have all proved themselves as fine pass targets. Mike Howell, a two-year letter winner, will be starting at fullback for the third year.

Fred Harle will lead the Bears' defensive unit as a cornerback and All-American

hopeful. Coach Mentis' major problem may be in filling gaps in his defensive line because of a heavy graduation loss from the '67 squad.

Bearcat defenders, who have done a fine job in several rugged outings, could prove to be tough against the two sophomore quarterbacks. Maryville's rushing offense may have a chance to break open against a relatively inexperienced line although the passing crew may find the task rough against Harle and his secondary crew.

The Bearcats lost last season's game to the Bears when they were stopped on the Bears' one-inch line with four minutes remaining in the game, but that situation could change this Saturday outing with the Bearcats' strong running backfield.

Different Breed Participates In Lonely Sport

A relatively new individual sport that is entering its 12th year in the MIAA Conference is cross country running.

In discussing MSC's participation in this new sport, Coach Ryland Milner stated, "A different breed of kids come out for Cross Country."

The sport is often called "The Lonely Sport" because after the first few hundred yards the runners get so spread out they seem to be running by themselves.

The training is strenuous, Coach Milner pointed out, because the human body is pressed for four grueling miles of solid running; at least the terrain on a run is usually rough and hilly.

According to Coach Milner, the event is gaining popularity every succeeding year and is no longer a sport where only spring trackmen participate.

Last year the Bearcat team was undefeated in dual meets. This season MSC has won its first two meets, one each with Tarkio and William Jewell but bowed to Peru Oct. 10 to end an overall 9-meet victory string.

On Oct. 14, the MSC squad reverted to its winning ways again with a 49-15 victory over Midwestern College of Denison, Iowa.

Charles Gikison posted the top time of 23 minutes, 36 seconds, as the 'Cats aced in with the top six places.

Following Gikison were Cliff Nelles, 24.22; Don Allinden, 24.27; Danny Baird 24.39; Leonard Phipps, 24.42, and Roger Stucki, 25.10.

Muff, Thezan, Williams Cited

Coach Ivan Schottel named Leon Muff, Bruce Thezan, and Jim Williams as Bearcat Players of the Week following the Lincoln University-MS



Leon Muff

football game Saturday. Muff, senior co-captain from Crete, Neb., set up the 'Cats'



Bruce Thezan

one touchdown by being on the receiving end of a 64-yard pass from Steve Schottel. Coach Schottel, commenting on

Muff's play, said, "Leon did an outstanding job of blocking from his tight-end position and drove Lincoln back deep into their own territory with several long punts."

Williams and Thezan, a pair of 240 pound tackles, tied for defensive honors in the Bearcats, 26-9 loss to Lincoln. Coach Schottel pointed out that both men were instrumental in holding down Lincoln's superb running game to a mere 95 yards. They also played a big role in

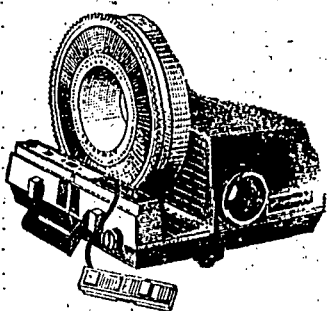


Jim Williams

holding Gerald Woodward to a net three-yards rushing. Woodward was averaging 4.5 yards per carry going into the game.

The coach also commended the play of offensive linemen Tony Novak and Barry Monaghan and the defensive play of ends Ken Timke and Jim Cook.

Bearcat Players of the Week are determined by reviewing the game film and ranking each player on a percentage basis. The offensive and defensive players with the highest number of percentage points are awarded the honors.



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